



Registration policies outlined

ending BYU this fall are school officials to be registration procedures. Erland Peterson, assistant missions and records, forms will be mailed to class request forms were Registration Office on or 7 priority deadline. These still need to appear after the first week or

There will be arena registration," said Peterson. He added that newly admitted and transfer students received advisement by mail and were given the opportunity to register by the July 7 deadline. "Students should still consider advisement opportunities in their various fields of study," he said. Newly admitted and former students were asked to submit class request forms by July 7 to receive priority scheduling of classes. According to Peterson, if a student missed the July 7 deadline, he can still submit computerized registration forms through Aug. 19. Forms submitted after Aug. 19 will not be accepted, and the student will have to register late and pay a \$20 late fee. Class request forms are being accepted without priority scheduling, Peterson said. Students registering between the July 7 and the Aug. 19 deadline are not as likely to obtain all of the classes they

want, since priority registrants had "first pick" of classes. A student is eligible to register for fall semester 1975 if he has attended day school during winter, spring or summer terms in 1975, or if he has been readmitted to the university, he said. If the student does not meet one of these criteria, registration materials will not be processed. According to Peterson, each student registering for fall semester is required to complete a class request form. Class request forms will be mailed or have been mailed to students who made a request and have provided the Registration Office with a summer address. Otherwise, forms are available at college advisement centers. Before Aug. 22, class confirmations, tuition and fee payment will be accepted by mail and on-campus drop boxes, Peterson said. Class confirmation forms, tuition and fees will not be accepted after Aug. 22 of the above processes after Aug. 22.

On Aug. 29 and 30, finalization will be held in the Richards Building, according to the sequence listed in the fall class schedule, according to Peterson. Tuition and fees will be accepted for those students who registered but failed to finalize by mail, and for those who registered but did not receive a confirmation form. He said that each student will pick up the registration confirmation form which lists scheduled classes, at the Richards Building. Also listed will be the amount of tuition assessed. New students must finalize according to the schedule listed on page one of the fall class schedule. Peterson said that on Sept. 2, late registration will be held for those students who submitted forms but failed to pay fees and finalize their registration on Aug. 29 and 30, and for students who failed to submit forms by Aug. 19. A \$20 late fee is assessed for late registrants.

Not readied Terrorists

LUMPUR. Five armed Red Army holding the other 14 other are granted and in Libya, a government early today. Lines DC8 terrorists and their armed several has stood on the shortly after the plane while their five colleagues continued negotiations in an airport lounge with Malaysian officials on a possible destination. The terrorists had threatened to blow up the Embassy, killing themselves and their hostages, unless the five held in Japan were freed and a plane was provided to take them all from Malaysia. One of the hostages freed at the downtown office building, Francis Netto, 24, a Malaysian, told reporters that he had gone to borrow a book from the U.S. Information Service when he was seized. He said the terrorists gave the hostages some kind of medicine which made them asleep, and some of them were awakened for meals. A government spokesman said another Malaysian hostage, 34-year-old Bernard Joseph, was wounded when a revolver wielded by one of the terrorists discharged accidentally while he was being searched Tuesday night.



Ivan J. Barrett... to address devotional

Ivan J. Barrett to talk at Tuesday's assembly

Ivan J. Barrett, who recently retired as an associate professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, will be the devotional speaker Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Ending 21 years of teaching at BYU, Barrett was selected Professor of the Year in 1955 and given the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award in 1973. A well-known writer and speaker on LDS history and doctrine, Barrett received his bachelor's degree from Utah

State University in 1938 and his master's degree from BYU in 1947. Barrett has served many church positions. He filled a mission for the LDS Church to the Central States from 1930 to 1932, and later served as president of the Northwestern States Mission from 1964-1966. While at BYU, he served as a high councilman on the first stake ever organized at BYU. He was the first stake president of the BYU 10th Stake and is currently patriarch of the 10th Stake.

Being a great lover of church history and the Prophet Joseph Smith, Barrett has been the author of several magazine articles and a manual series on portraits of church historical figures. His book, "Joseph Smith and the Restoration," is the text book for many of the church history classes on campus. "The secret to his success has been his wonderful students," said Mrs. Ivan J. Barrett. "He really loves his students."



Universe photo by James Karp

Carillon bells at Y

The new carillon bells for the centennial bell tower have been delivered and workmen are preparing to install them. Al Nelson, assistant planning and construction engineer said employees of the manufacturer of the bells were preparing the tower in order for installation. Fred S. Schwendimann, physical plant director said the bells would be installed before graduation, but they would not be operational for the event.

Foster son questioned

DETROIT (AP) — Charles O'Brien, the foster son of Jimmy Hoffa whom sources describe as a key figure in the search for the ex-Teamster president, was questioned by the FBI Wednesday at a local union hall. O'Brien, 41, entered the union hall of Local 299 and went into conference with his lawyer and with Robert Holmes, a union vice president. Union sources said FBI agents showed up minutes later and questioned O'Brien. There was no indication of what was discussed. Mrs. Crancer said it was O'Brien's routine to be picked up near his home and driven to work. Union sources said he was usually driven to work by Robert Holmes Jr., son of the union vice president. The FBI is studying some of Jimmy Hoffa's private notes in an effort to retrace activities of the ex-Teamster boss just before he disappeared, a source said today. Hoffa vanished a week ago after he left for a luncheon meeting at a

Hoffa still missing...

O'Brien had been secluded for five days and had not been in touch with the Hoffa family since July 31, the day after Hoffa vanished, according to Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa. O'Brien, 41, entered the union hall of Local 299 and went into conference with his lawyer and with Robert Holmes, a union vice president. Union sources said FBI agents showed up minutes later and questioned O'Brien. There was no indication of what was discussed. Mrs. Crancer said it was O'Brien's routine to be picked up near his home and driven to work. Union sources said he was usually driven to work by Robert Holmes Jr., son of the union vice president. The FBI is studying some of Jimmy Hoffa's private notes in an effort to retrace activities of the ex-Teamster boss just before he disappeared, a source said today. Hoffa vanished a week ago after he left for a luncheon meeting at a

Two stakes plan conference Sunday

Two. BYU stakes—the Second Stake and the newly created 12th Stake—will conduct separate stake conferences this weekend under the direction of their stake presidents. Pres. Lael J. Woodbury, president of the Second Stake, said that a leadership meeting for that stake is scheduled at 8 a.m. Sunday in the Varsity Theater and the general conference session will begin at 9 a.m. in 394 ELWC. The stake's quarterly High Priest Quorum meeting will be at 11 a.m. in 357 ELWC. The family is being sponsored by Carl Haupt of American Fork. Haupt mentioned that he had served in the military in Asia and he was impressed by the industry of the people there. While watching television one evening the news talked of 200 to 300 Vietnamese refugees that needed homes. Haupt called Washington D.C. that evening and verified his interest. "I needed a good technician for my business. Two months later Washington officials called and arranged for Ngoc to come to Orem." Haupt is the owner of a television repair shop in Orem and Ngoc will be working at that place of business. "With his background in electronics he is well qualified to work in the firm," according to Haupt. Employment needed Khoi Ngoc has three brothers who are also refugees from the communist regime in Saigon. Ninh Vo Duy is a mechanic who's wife is a beautician. Thuy Vu Ngoc is a cook and has worked in refrigeration. His wife is a seamstress. Cung Nguyen Van was a ship's commander in Vietnam and is anxious to train for any job.

Inside today...

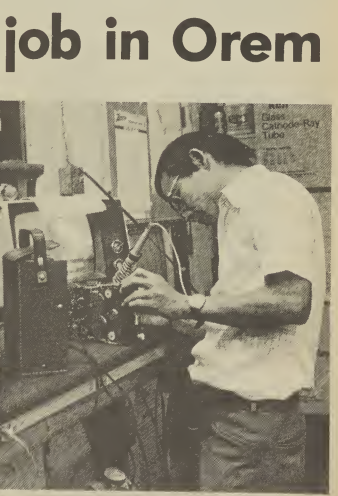
Bishop H. Burke Peterson admonishes fireside audience... to prepare in order to overcome the conflict between spiritual and physical things. See page 4. Pro golfer Billy Casper will visit BYU... to open the new miniature golf course in the Games Center on Sept. 3. See page 11. Entertainment... 6, 7 Editorial... 14 Sports... 1 Finals to be taken in class next week Final examinations for summer term will be given in the regularly scheduled classes during the week of Aug. 11. "The instructors will set the day when the exams will be given," according to Doug Bell, assistant registrar. Faculty members are required to have the final grades recorded and turned into the Records Office by Aug. 20 for recording and mailing purposes.

Viet refugee finds home, job in Orem

By RUSS DIXON
Universe Staff Writer
A Vietnamese refugee who left Saigon on the boat ended a long journey and will start life anew in the Orem area. Mr. Khoi Vu Ngoc, 30, is a Vietnamese refugee who left Saigon and went by ship to Guam where he arrived on May 12. From there he traveled to Camp Pendleton, Calif. then on to Utah, arriving July 21. Army officer Ngoc had a business of his own in Saigon where he repaired stereos, tape decks, and TV sets, and worked with sound installation. He was also an officer in the Vietnamese army. He served as a lieutenant in the military attaché, assigned to the chairman in the upper legislative house. The chairman would be similar to the Secretary of Defense in America. "I'm Lucky When asked how he managed to board the plane to Guam, Ngoc said that he had connections with the government. "I'm lucky, very lucky," he said. Somebody has a fantastic solution to the water shortage. Maybe we can even trade this to the Arabs for some oil?

In broken English, Ngoc said he would like to go back to Saigon, that he missed it, but only on the condition that there are no Communists there. He would probably never return. "I don't like Communists. I don't like VC. They kill, are very hard and are 'no liberty' people." They have tried to kill Ngoc several times because he had made an exodus from North Vietnam to South Vietnam. "If I go back they will kill me," he said. V.C. indoctrinate In talking about the VC, Ngoc stated that people belonging to groups opposed to North Vietnam are major targets. "Especially if they are older than 15. Someone younger than 15 is an unlikely target because their minds can be indoctrinated by the VC." Khoi Ngoc has a wife named Kim Hoang Tran Thi, also age 30. He met her while serving in the military. She graduated from high school in Saigon and worked as an office typist-clerk in the military. The couple have one child, a daughter, Hoang Uyen Vu Thi, age 3.

The family is being sponsored by Carl Haupt of American Fork. Haupt mentioned that he had served in the military in Asia and he was impressed by the industry of the people there. While watching television one evening the news talked of 200 to 300 Vietnamese refugees that needed homes. Haupt called Washington D.C. that evening and verified his interest. "I needed a good technician for my business. Two months later Washington officials called and arranged for Ngoc to come to Orem." Haupt is the owner of a television repair shop in Orem and Ngoc will be working at that place of business. "With his background in electronics he is well qualified to work in the firm," according to Haupt. Employment needed Khoi Ngoc has three brothers who are also refugees from the communist regime in Saigon. Ninh Vo Duy is a mechanic who's wife is a beautician. Thuy Vu Ngoc is a cook and has worked in refrigeration. His wife is a seamstress. Cung Nguyen Van was a ship's commander in Vietnam and is anxious to train for any job.



Universe photo by Laura Lee Bradley

Khoi Vu Ngoc, a refugee from Saigon, is now working in an electronic repair shop owned by Carl Haupt of American Fork, a Vietnam veteran who is sponsoring him.

In forum assembly

Authority's story told

By BUTCH HOWINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

"A Glimpse of J. Reuben Clark Jr." was the title of the speech given by Dr. David H. Yarn at Tuesday's forum address.

"His father a convert to the church and his mother a child of pioneer parents, J. Reuben Clark Jr. was reared in faith,

taught to love this country, serve his fellow man, and most important, to work hard," said Dr. Yarn.

While attending the University of Utah he accomplished six years of work in four years. During this time he was the editor of the student newspaper. He graduated in June of 1898 as the valedictorian of his class.

Attended Law School
He then married and began teaching school and studying law in his spare time. In 1903 he entered Columbia Law School and in his last year served as one of the three editors of the Law review.

Dr. Yarn said while working as a solicitor for the Department of State he was appointed to represent the United States at the Haig Conferences. However, these conferences were cancelled because of the outbreak of

the first World War.

Family close to Church
"Even though his work kept him in Washington a lot of the time, his family would live in Utah. Pres. Clark always wanted his family to have the most church could offer," said Dr. Yarn.

While in his mid-forties he volunteered for the military service and entered the service as a major at a salary one tenth the amount he was making before. For his work in the military he was awarded the Distinguished Service medal.

Became second counselor
In 1933 he returned to Utah and was summoned as second counselor in the LDS Church under President Heber J. Grant. He was 62 years old at the time and went on to serve 25 years under President George Albert Smith and President

David O. McKay.
Dr. Yarn said that during his life Pres. Clark gave hundreds of addresses, helped establish the church's welfare program, and in 1934, while in the First Presidency of the church, represented the United States at a conference in Uruguay.

For 16 and a half years Pres. Clark was first counselor to Pres. George Albert Smith and Pres. David O. McKay became second counselor. Then Pres. David O. McKay became President of the Church and Pres. Clark was called to be the second counselor under Pres. McKay.

Conference speech
"This is when Pres. Clark taught a great lesson," said Dr. Yarn. "In a conference of the church, Pres. Clark stated, 'In the service of the Lord it is not where you serve but how.'"

He also quoted Pres. Clark as saying that there are two



Dr. David H. Yarn, left, meets with colleagues after his forum assembly address. Dr. Yarn spoke on the life of J. Reuben Clark Jr.

prime subjects in the church that cannot be overlooked. The first is that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and that through his resurrection every man will be likewise resurrected. The second is

that the Father and Son, in truth, appeared to Joseph Smith. "Any individual who does not accept these principles is not a true Latter-day Saint," quoted Dr. Yarn.

Orient will host conferences

President Spencer W. Kimball, world leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will head a delegation of church officials

attending Area General Conferences for Mormons and the public in Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea, Aug. 8-17. More than 64,000 Mormons reside in the five countries and are invited to attend. Area General Conferences provide church leaders with opportunities to counsel, inspire and instruct members unable to travel to general conferences each April and October.

Accompanying President Kimball will be: —President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church.

—President Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles and former United States Secretary of Agriculture.

—Elders Gordon B. Hinckley and Marvin J.

Ashton of the Council of the Twelve Apostles. —Elders Sterling W. Sill, Theodore M. Burton, James A. Culliney, O. Leslie Stone, J. Thomas Fyans and Adey Y. Komatsu, Assistants to the Council of the Twelve.

—Bishop H. Burke Peterson, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric.

—Mrs. Barbara B. Smith, president of the Relief Society. One of the oldest and largest women's organizations in the world, it has some 900,000 members.

—Elder Paul H. Dunn, of the First Presidency and former U.S. Ambassador-at-large and Secretary of the Treasury.

Regional Representatives of the Twelve, state presidents, mission presidents and other local officers and members of

the church will attend the conference in their respective countries.

The Area General Conferences are scheduled as follows:

Tokyo, Budokan Complex, Aug. 8, 9 and 10.
Manila, Araneta Coliseum, Aug. 11 and 12.
Hong Kong, Lee Theatre, Aug. 13 and 14.
Taipei, Dr. Sun Yat Sen's Memorial Hall, Aug. 13 and 14.
Seoul, Chang Chun Sports Palace, Aug. 15, 16 and 17.

Because the conference sessions in Hong Kong and Taipei are being conducted at the same time, some of the General Authorities will attend sessions in one city and the others in the second city.

President Kimball will be in Hong Kong and President Romney in Taiwan on Aug. 13; they will each travel to the other city for the session on Aug. 14.

The first Area General Conference was conducted in Manchester, England, in 1971, followed in subsequent years by conferences in Mexico City, Munich, and Stockholm. The schedule was stepped up this year and in February and March, President Kimball and other church officers traveled to Sao Paulo and Buenos Aires.

Already scheduled in February and March, 1976, are a series of eight Area General Conferences in Australia, New Zealand, Tonga, Tahiti, Samoa and Fiji.

Decision on limited force hoped

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. defense analysts hope the recent talks between U.S. and Soviet leaders may help break a 22-month deadlock in negotiations over mutual force reductions in central Europe.

They are looking for signs of progress when East-West diplomats enter the next round of the force reduction talks in Vienna next month in the wake of meetings between President Ford and Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in Helsinki last week.

Pentagon sources say Western diplomats will push a proposal for some cutbacks in U.S. nuclear weapons in Western Europe in exchange for withdrawal by the Russians of a tank army.

U.N. membership applicants debated

The Security Council Wednesday begins public debate on a topic it has been

Lateline

quarrelling over privately for the past week — how to deal with United Nations membership applications from the two Vietnams and South Korea.

A council meeting on the applications called for Wednesday afternoon was expected to produce more backstage bickering over whether the three applications should be taken up together or separately.

The United States supported the South Korean bid. But there was a danger that the two Communist permanent members — China and Russia — might veto it.

Apollo astronauts to meet with Ford

Apollo astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton will meet Saturday with President Ford.

The three spacemen, recuperating from the effects of inhaling toxic fumes during splashdown, will get a final medical checkup Wednesday and leave Hawaii for Houston Thursday night. Stafford said Tuesday that the men would wait until after their meeting with the President to discuss the mishap that caused them to forget about flipping two switches that let the gas into their craft.

Rioters threaten Portuguese gov't.

Rioters demanding the overthrow of Portugal's leftist military leaders wrecked Communist offices in the northern town of Santo Riso early today, carrying their violent protest into a fourth straight day.

More trouble was anticipated in the nearby towns of Porto and Pampilhao.

Communists in Porto scheduled a mass rally to denounce what they called "counter-revolutionary fascist bandits." In Pampilhao, where the rioting began Saturday, residents prepared to bury an 18-year-old youth killed along with a fellow demonstrator two days ago by government troops posted outside Communist headquarters.

Potato shortage predictions made

Less than a year after Americans were buying potatoes at bargain prices because of abundant harvests, there is talk of a shortage. Potatoes which were selling at five pounds for 60 cents in a New York City store this spring, are advertised at five pounds for 80 cents.

No one is ready to make

any firm predictions. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's next estimate of 1975 harvests won't be out until Monday. And the real size of the crop won't be known until much later this year.

Ex-spy Alger Hiss will be reinstated

Alger Hiss, whose conviction in a spy case helped bring Richard M. Nixon to national prominence 25 years ago, has been reinstated to practice law in Massachusetts. The state Supreme Judicial Court ruled Tuesday that Hiss's good behavior over the past two decades shows he would not again commit the crime for which he was sent to prison — lying to a grand jury.

Hiss, 70, a stationary salesman in New York, said he was "highly gratified" by the ruling. His attorney said Hiss hoped to practice law again in the Boston area.

Man-made 'Nessie' will court monster

A "female" effigy of the legendary Loch Ness monster, complete with flashing green eyes and long, curly eyelashes, set out for Scotland Tuesday to sound a "mating call" on the murky lake.

The female 'Nessie' is designed to float and snort water vapor and is fitted with an electronic monster mating call.

"A DOUGLAS OPTICAL SENSATIONAL FILM" FOR YOUR CHILD'S EYEWEAR SAFETY

"TOUGHLITE LENSES" AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

We will fill your doctor's prescription for your children's glasses with new Toughlite Lenses. LIGHTWEIGHT — EACH H weighs less than 1 oz. IMPACT RESISTANT — A UNBREAKABLE ASK US ABOUT OUR ADJUSTABLE

SINGLE VISION GLASSES AS LOW AS \$16.95

DOUGLAS Optical 140 W. CENTER STREET DOWNTOWN PROVO TELEPHONE 373-4251

BANK AMERICAN MASTER CHARGE OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

Y library students get awa

BYU's school of information science awarded three Wilson Scholarships. The 1975-76 school year will help the complete master's science degree. The awards go to Cathy Ellen San Bernadino, R. Casper Mont, and Lane from Houston, Texas. The scholarship is a continuing fund. H. W. Wilson provides scholarship science to the accredited by the Library Association. Wilson was the first major publisher of library science.

easy shoe shopping

The Shoe University Mail Order, Utah

JUST ARRIVED

Good Selection of Full Merchandise Maternity Wardrobe

COME DOWN AND SEE!

"The Friendly Shop for the expectant Mother"

32 North 100 East
Phone 373-1923

WE BUY ANYTHING, WE SELL EVERYTHING!

ALUMINUM TENT PEGS	15¢ or 12/\$1.00
CANVAS REPAIR ADHESIVE	49¢
TAPES, CASSETTES, ALBUMS	50¢
PLASTIC PITCHERS	69¢
DYMO TAPE	49¢
DOORS	from \$5.00
RADIATOR COOLANT	98¢
MANILA FOLDERS	ea. 1
CLIPBOARDS	69¢
METAL DESK TRAYS	49¢
BLANK TAPES 36 & 72 min	\$1.00 & \$1.50
UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS	\$15.00, 2/\$25
COUCH (one only)	\$11.95
POSTAL SCALE	\$4.95
DEEP HEAT BACK MASSAGER	\$24.89
BROILER TOASTER	\$15.95
BRONZE BOOKEND	\$9.95

U.S. SURPLUS

WE BUY ANYTHING—WE SELL EVERYTHING!

1446 South State, Orem
South of Chuck-a-rama
225-6520

PLANK HOUSE

Where Dining Is AN EXPERIENCE

Offering entrees from Steak to Lobster! Our Chef's own special Gourmet Creations!

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS!
Wedding Breakfasts and Banquets

1545 South State, Orem
224-3232

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students, faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the supervision of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring term and Thursdays during the Summer term.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Daily Universe, P.O. Box 168, Provo, Utah 84602. Subscription prices: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Utah 84602.

Publisher: M. Dallas Burnett
Editor: William R. Horton
Advertising Director: R. A. Jerome
Executive Editor: William C. Horton
Assistant Executive Editor: Don L. Seale
Managing Editor: Paul Roberts
News Editor: Mike Haddock
Assistant News Editor: R. Young
Editorial Assistant: Kristin Wadsworth
Photo Editor: Fred Williams
Copy & Layout Editor: Alan J. Johnson

ACE & JERRY

National Craftsmanship Award Winner

Provo's Original AUTO GLASS SPECIALISTS

Visit Our Muffler Shop

3 yr. - Lifetime Guarantee

Thrush and Mitchell
407 West 100 South

JOB OPENING in Real Estate

EMPIRE REAL ESTATE

UTAH'S MOST Extensive Training Program

WANT TO SET YOUR OWN GOALS

HOURS, WORK, SALARY

Contact or call: SAM REX
801-487-3615 SLC

MEMBERSHIP IN NIREB

TEXAS Instruments SR-51

under \$140.00

Statistical Features

- Linear regression & correlation
- 20 conversions deg., min., sec. decimal degrees
- Polar rectangular
- 3 Memories

NEW! SR50 "A" under \$90.00 guaranteed Prices in U.S.

STOKES BROTHERS

375-2000 44 S. 200 East

Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Israeli mission topic of talks

J. N. STEELE
Staff Writer

those who have worked in Israel will be called to missionary work

Elder Richards addressed 300 alumni of Israel Travel Study and Study Abroad programs Tuesday in the

SFLC Multi-purpose Area. Also speaking to the students was David B. Galbraith, president of the Jerusalem LDS Branch.

"I don't think there's any program at the present time to open a mission in Israel," said Elder Richards. He noted, however, that, according to President Kimball, there are more than twice as many Jews in the United States and five times as many in the world than in Israel.

When asked what the members of the Church could do to make an Israel mission a closer reality, Elder Richards counseled that they teach the Jews in this country, and bring them into the Church.

Pres. Galbraith said that the translation of the Book of Mormon into Hebrew is coming along very well. Dr. Jonathan Shunary, the translator for Hebrew, is coming to BYU in Sept. to

teach and to complete the translation.

Dr. Shunary is currently engaged in the retranslation of the Book of Isaiah at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Three native Israelis were baptized this past month in Jerusalem according to Galbraith, bringing the total to four Israelis in the Jerusalem Branch. Others in the branch include BYU Semester in Jerusalem students, Travel Study tour participants, LDS people working in Israel, families who have immigrated and students working in the kibbutzes.

Pres. Galbraith admonished those who had been to Israel to continue to study Hebrew in preparation for possible missions with the Jews around the world. He said that work with the non-Israeli Jews "will pave the way for the Gospel to be taken to the Jews in Israel."

"You are the young people

who will be called to take the Gospels to Israel," Galbraith said.

He also mentioned that two articles had appeared mysteriously in the Jerusalem post in the past month, both written by non-Mormons, about the affinity of the Jewish people to the Mormons.

"Our Study Abroad program perhaps does more missionary work than we'll ever believe, as our students get out and meet the people," said Galbraith.

Both Elder Richards and Pres. Galbraith received special presentations from the former students. Elder Richards was presented with an engraved plaque inscribed with a message of appreciation for his efforts in behalf of the Jewish people.

Pres. Galbraith received an autographed copy of "The Message of the Joseph Smith Papyri—An Egyptian Endowment," by Hugh Nibley.

Carnival to be held in Provo

A Family Water Carnival will kick off Provo City's celebration of Better Water for People Week Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the city center.

The evening is for the families of Provo to become aware of the many uses of water, and the services available to them," said Dean Wheadon, Provo City water and waste water director.

Activities for the evening include a demonstration of the new fire equipment received, a showing of the TV camera used for checking sewer lines and other displays concerning water use.

"The highlight of the fire department display will be the department's \$5-foot aerial platform truck," said Wheadon.

Provo families and BYU students are invited to enjoy light refreshments as they tour displays, watch movies and see demonstrations in the City Center Lobby and on the front lawn.

"Families will be able to participate in a water balloon slingshot contest, with nice prizes given to the best shots," said Wheadon.

A "Dunking Pond" will be set up, where the public will be able to throw balls at pegs that will dump certain people in a pool of water. These people could be the city commissioners and local radio personalities.

A public open house at the Wastewater Treatment Plant on Aug. 14 will last from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. Light refreshments will be available. The facilities are located in south Provo, east of the golf course.

Provo's Better Water for People Week is a national campaign under the direction of the American Waterworks Association.

"We want to make the citizens more aware of the importance of conserving water," said City Commissioner M. Wayne Hillier.

Ford signs voting act

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford is signing a seven-year extension of the Voting Rights Act, the landmark civil rights legislation credited with dramatic increases in black political participation since being enacted in 1965.

Without Ford's signature, the law would have expired at midnight Wednesday.

The 1965 law attacked electoral discrimination against blacks in seven Southern states. The extension broadens the coverage to areas in 24 states where more than 5 per cent of voting-age residents are Mexican-American, Alaskan natives, Indian Americans or of Asian ancestry.

Included are certain voting districts of New York City; Texas, and parts of California and Colorado. The extension also includes the original act's nationwide ban on literacy tests.

Featuring 30 Different Kinds of Pie

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Homemade Soups & Chili
Self-Service Salad Bar

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 7 a.m.-12 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAY


Northwest Corner of University Mall

Over After The Game

A PAYING OCCUPATION With Your Education

LEGAL INSTITUTE OF UTAH

TRAINING LAW ASSISTANTS FOR THE LEGAL PROFESSION



ical nine-mnth program from September to June with classes three evenings a week for two er evening. All classes taught practicing attorney.

ature and Application Write to

Dr. Gary James Joslin,
rategic Institute of Utah

4656 Westview Drive,
lt Lake City, Utah 84117

Match Soviet military, government aide urges

"America needs to match the Soviets' performance in military power and defense," said Bob Wolthus, deputy to the assistant of the President, as he spoke to students Tuesday morning.

Wolthus lectured to a small group of students and told of his experiences in government and the White House.

He received his Ph.D. in international relations and has worked with the Department of Defense. Wolthus had also run for congress.

"The problem that America has today is that it is in the process of repeating mistakes of the 30's," said Wolthus.

Speaking of that time, he said, "The American people put their heads in the sand and watched what Hitler did."

He added that America today is doing this very thing. "The United States has become number two in military power to the Soviet Union. They have been going up, while the United States has gone down," Wolthus stressed.

Americans should be concerned with the

Soviets' navy and nuclear missile power. Wolthus said, "The USSR has four million land-men and the largest tank force. Although these are important, the real switch in power takes place in the nuclear arena."

When asked how he thought the United States should get the money to match the Soviet's military power, Wolthus said, "If necessary through a higher tax. I don't believe that we can't afford a higher tax because I see all the luxuries that everyone enjoys like cabins, campers and cars. America wouldn't suffer with a higher tax."

Commenting on President Ford, Wolthus said, "Ford made a couple mistakes when he first came to office. He tried to stabilize the economy too fast, and he pardoned Nixon, which was a political liability at the time. But I believe it was good because it put Watergate behind us." However, he added that "Ford is as honest and decent as the day is long."

Wolthus concluded by urging students to get involved with government issues.

U.S., Japan meet, discuss S. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki said Wednesday that future peace and stability in Asia depends on a secure South Korea.

Concluding two days of talks, the two leaders said the American defense commitment to South Korea must continue but expressed hope for the eventual peaceful reunification of the peninsula.

The two leaders agreed that the U.S.-Japan Security Alliance is "an indispensable element of the basic international political structure of Asia."

Ford pledged to retain the U.S. nuclear umbrella over Japan and to assist Japan "in the event of armed attack whether by nuclear or conventional forces."

Ford and Miki said, "The security of the Republic of Korea is essential to the maintenance of peace on the Korean peninsula, which in turn is necessary for peace and security in East Asia, including Japan."


They said the 40,000-man American troop commitment in South Korea should be retained.

BULLOCK & LOSEE


Jewelers

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream


Presents eight design collections of diamond engagement rings.




Starmist
(Star Collection)




Pirouette
(Classic Collection)




Fleurite
(Heritage Collection)




Carolina
(High Value Collection)




Coronation
(Jeweled Set Collection)



Lyric
(Traditional Collection)



Garland
(Decorative Band Collection)



Jasmine
(Swirl Band Collection)

For every girl who has a dream, Orange Blossom has a perfect ring to symbolize the dream. Choose from one of the eight collections represented above.

Each Orange Blossom ring comes in 18K gold and has the size and quality of the diamond stamped on the inner band.

BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers

19 N. University - Provo 373-1379

University Mall - Orem 225-0383

HELD OVER by Popular Demand FRANK CAPRA'S

BEST FILM

"It's Wonderful Life"

Starring:

JIMMY STEWART
DONNA REED

GLORIA GRAHAM
LIONEL BARRYMORE

FRIDAY ONLY, Aug. 8th

Showtimes:

6:30
&
9:00

ALL SHOWS 44¢ MARB ADMISSION 50¢



At 12 stake fireside

Prepare, says leader

Students were admonished to prepare themselves to overcome the never ending conflict between the spiritual body and the physical body, Sunday night in BYU stadium.

Bishop H. Burke Peterson of the Presiding Bishopric addressed an audience of over 10,000 in the first stake fireside to be held outdoors.

The audience was told that from the moment of birth there is a conflict between the spirit and physical.

Bishop Peterson explained that each time the spirit cannot withstand the physical, the spirit steps down.

This is a gradual process, but eventually the spirit can lose the power to change and repent, Bishop Peterson said.

Bishop Peterson gave four suggestions on how to strengthen the spirit.

"The most important thing you do any day is to pray," said Bishop Peterson. "Every morning and evening our Father in Heaven deserves to have us kneel and acknowledge Him for what He is."

Students were told not to be discouraged when a prayer wasn't answered, but to keep trying.

"The companion to prayer is pleading," said Bishop Peterson. "The scriptures contain many examples of people who pleaded in order to receive an answer to prayer."

The greatest lesson concerning prayer is patience, continued Bishop Peterson. The Savior answers prayers in His own time.

"There isn't one of us who doesn't have time to read the scriptures daily, if for only five minutes a day," Bishop Peterson said.

"It will rejuvenate the spirit when the conflict of the body and spirit comes," said Bishop Peterson.

Being of service to others and fasting as needed were the other suggestions which Bishop Peterson gave.

"There comes a time, even though we've learned to pray and study, that each of us must make a decision," continued Bishop Peterson. "Trials come, to the faithful and unfaithful alike. It takes advance preparation to be able to make the right decision when the bishop or stake president isn't around for advice. "It is the conquest of these situations, over the physical, which helps us to build the spirit," said Bishop Peterson.

He then cited an example of a missionary who was called to serve a mission with his wife even though he was blind in one eye.

During his mission he became completely blind.

The mission president told the blind elder he ought to go home.

"I was called to serve an 18 month mission with my wife. The Lord knew I would be blind, my wife will see what I need to see, but please let me stay," the elder replied.

This was a man whose faith had been developed to overcome the physical, Bishop Peterson explained.

Bishop Peterson concluded by saying, "Whatever effort it takes to live righteously, to say no, or to say yes, is right."

The workshop for deaf youth began Monday at BYU.

Over 50 deaf youth from all over the U.S. are attending classes taught by BYU instructors, special assistants and deaf specialists from New York and California.

According to Mrs. Sally Todd, assistant to Workshop Director Dr. Ross Weber, the purpose of the workshop is to "strengthen testimonies and promote personal awareness and growth."

The workshop will last 10 days and will culminate with a devotional service on the Provo Temple grounds Wednesday, Mrs. Todd said.

Saturday the deaf students will paint the house of a deaf family in Provo as a service project. This will help "kids with a handicap learn they can help others instead of always being helped," explained Mrs. Todd.

Deaf youth learn at Y

Winds blast dirigible; construction set back

A recent tornadoic windstorm in the Chandler, Ariz., area extensively damaged the gigantic aluminum skeleton of America's first dirigible being built since the Hindenburg crashed in 1937.

"We shall rebuild the craft," Clarence Conrad said in a special interview. "Even though the windstorm tore down a cement-walled building, heavily damaged a near-by supermarket, and dislodged the dirigible from its construction moorings—we will be able to salvage from 65 to 70 per cent of the tubular aluminum structure."

Conrad and his son Darwin, who postponed getting his degree in electrical engineering at BYU to help his father build the 220-foot

craft, have been working on the research, design, and construction for the past seven years—investing more than \$75,000 of their own funds and thousands of man-hours into the project.

"One thing the terrific windstorm did was to arouse local public interest in the project energized by the news media," Conrad observed. "We're being allowed by government agencies to sell 35 units of stock at \$6,000 each to help us get the dirigible completed."

The Conrads figure that the windstorm's damage set the construction back by at least three months. Originally,

plans were to have the dirigible flying this fall.

Conrad, in quiet purchaser of a dirigible. This ship is the answer to road and high-cost movement point-to-point anywhere in the world. I need it in my trucking firm, thousands of others.

The Conrad dirigible has non-inflammable cells, three engines, a range of 3,000 miles, single fuel load at 100 per hour. Payload model will be approximately 6,000 pounds passengers.

Summer activities entertain children

Children in Heritage Halls are being entertained and educated this summer.

"Fun Festa" involves those from 3 to 6 years of age including dancing, singing, swimming, drama and movies, according to Gayle Hansen, supervisor of the program.

There are approximately 400 children in this program and they learn other things besides lessons, stories and songs. Their program lasts from 9-12 weekday mornings.

The 100 or more children in the 6-12 age group do things similar to those of the younger group, said Hansen. The group's program, however, has longer excursions to distances farther away.

Excursions are taken to Timp Cave and Hoople's Zoo in Salt Lake City.

"The 'Fun Festa' lasts the summer," explained Hansen. "Each of the weeks has a special name such as 'Holiday' or 'Pioneer.'"

The staff of teachers for the younger group is composed of Heritage Halls head residents. The older group is led by graduate or undergraduate students in recreation and youth leadership.

The program is only for children in Heritage Halls because there are not enough facilities for other children.

Hansen said the cost to parents is \$35 for younger children, and \$55 for the older.



Children of married students living in Heritage Halls this summer can enroll in 'Fun Festa,' a program led by students in youth leadership and recreation.

Data on majors needed

All business majors should visit the College of Business Advisement Center to have a photocopy taken of their student identification card complete and personalized and fill out a student information summary.

According to Peggy Card, supervisor of the College of Business Advisement Center, the summary is to help the center accumulate a more complete and personalized file on the student and to simplify recommendation procedures.



Club Notes

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. in 446 MARB. A local geriatrician (old folks specialist) will discuss his medical specialty. Everyone is invited.

BYU hospitality center greets campus tourists

A Hospitality Center geared toward greeting campus visitors is now open at the Alumni House.

Stephen L. Barrett of Alumni Activities said over 400 people have visited the center and have seen the Centennial displays and the slide film "Ten Voices," which features 10 students' views on BYU.

Brochures on BYU, punch and cookies are also offered to visitors at the center, Barrett added.

Mrs. Joyce Nelson and Mrs. Glenn Lloyd of the Alumni House General Board are volunteer hostesses for the center.

BRILLIANT PROPOSALS

See our complete selection of diamond bridal sets.

Diamond solitaire
bridal set,
14 karat gold,
\$475.



ZALES

Our People Make Us Number One
EIGHT CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

University Mall, Orem
224-0521

Publications topic of workshop at Y

A workshop for high school editors, reporters, photographers, business managers and advertising salesmen from high schools all over the West is in session until Friday.

Don Searle, assistant executive editor of the Universe, said about 175 students from Texas, Utah, California, Idaho, Nevada and other states are taking advantage of the workshop.

The students attend lectures featuring BYU professors and students and professionals in the communications area. They apply what they have learned in lectures by preparing stories and photographs and selling advertisements for a short newspaper and yearbook they will publish about the workshop at the end of the week.

"The workshop is not geared toward preparing students for a professional career in communications, but to help them make their high school publications better in the coming school year," Searle said.

In addition to instruction on business and advertising management, yearbooks, newspapers and photography, the workshop includes broadcasting, for the first time in its history.

A panel discussion on the subject "Who Owns the High School Newspaper?" is scheduled as part of the workshop on Friday, Searle said.

High School principals Harold Bartlett of Springville High and Con Brady of American Fork High will represent the administration's point of view. Shirley Haderlie of Star Valley High in Afton, Wyo. and Gene Osborn of Elk Grove High in Elk Grove, Calif. will represent the publication advisors.

The students are staying at Desert Towers.

Last Chance Dance

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

"Honey n' Soul"

9:00-12:00
FRI. AUG. 8th

ELWC
BALLROOM

\$1.00 per PERSON

WAIT FOR

WOLFES

EARLY BIRD
SKI SALE

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON
FAMOUS BRAND NAME

- SKIS •
- BOOTS •
- POLES •
- PANTS •
- BINDINGS •
- PARKAS •
- SWEATERS •

WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS

1290 SO. State, Orem
225-9500

Albertson's Anniversary SALE

FEATURING
HAWAIIAN DAYS

BEEF STEAK



**BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND
QUALITY ALBERTSON'S
SUPREME BEEF**

1.48 LB.



**BONELESS
HAMS**

FULLY COOKED
CHEF'S DELIGHT

15.9 LB.



**GAME
HENS**

PATTIE JEAN
16 OZ.

1.09 EA.

PICNICS

LEAN DEEP SMOKED

69 LB.

Bonus Buy! SLICED **79** LB.

FRESH SEAFOODS

TURBOT FILLETS FRESH CAUGHT	lb.	88c
SNOW CRAB SECTIONS SECTIONAL & CLEANED	lb.	1.19
MAHI MAHI FISH FRESH HAWAIIAN	lb.	1.98
COOKED & SHRIMP TASTY & DELICIOUS	lb.	2.25
MEDIUM PRAWNS 50 count	PKG.	3.75

RUMP ROASTS BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND	lb.	1.79
X-L-NT JELLO PARFAIT RING MOLDS	EA.	98c
HORMEL WRANGLERS 1-LB. PKG.		1.45
CHEDDAR CHEESE ALBERTSON'S MILD LARGE CUT	lb.	1.39
JANET LEE WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG.		59c
GROUND BEEF REGULAR GROUND FRESH DAILY	lb.	79c

SLICED 1/4 PORK LOIN JUICY & CLEAN lb. 1.79

SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE CLEAN & MEATY lb. 1.65

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

HAWAIIAN SNO CONES 14c

ALOHA PUNCH 14-OZ. 24c

ALBERTSON'S MEATS ARE GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY BACK. IF FOR ANY REASON YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH THE MEAT YOU BUY AT ALBERTSON'S, SIMPLY RETURN THE LABEL WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE AND WE'LL REFUND YOUR MONEY.



DOLE PINEAPPLE

20-OZ. SIZE SLICED-CRUSHED

49 C



HAWAIIAN PUNCH

46-OZ. JUICY RED

49 C



FRUIT COCKTAIL

DEL MONTE NO. 303

39 C



DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE

DOLES 46-OZ. SIZE

59 C

BANANAS

U.S. NO. 1 DOLE GOLDEN RIPE

6 LBS. FOR **1**

Bonus Buy!

DOLE PINEAPPLE LARGE NO. 1 JUMBO SIZE	EA.	98c
HAWAIIAN MANGOS LARGE NO. 1	EA.	49c
KIWI FRUIT TROPICAL FAVORITE	EA.	39c
NO. 1 PAPAYAS LARGE HAWAIIAN	EA.	59c
LARGE COCONUTS NO. 1 HAWAIIAN	EA.	68c
MUSHROOMS U.S. NO. 1	LB.	99c
FRESH U.S. NO. 1 LIMES	6 FOR	49c

DOLE PINEAPPLE 5-OZ. FLAT CHUNK-SLICED-CRUSHED	28c
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 6-OZ. SIZE 6 PACK	79c
HAWAIIAN PUNCH BASE 11-OZ. SIZE	1.59
MANDARIN ORANGES DEL MONTE	3 FOR \$1
DOLE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK DEL MONTE	48c
MEET N SOUR B-B-Q SAUCE KRAFT 16-OZ. SIZE	79c
BLUE KARO SYRUP 16-OZ. SIZE	52c
WINGSFORD BRIQUETTES 10-LB. BAG	1.19
ALUMINUM FOIL ALBERTSON'S 18" X 25"	69c
1/2 & H BROWN SUGAR 2-LB. PKG.	76c

ZEE NAPKINS

LUAU 60 COUNT PKG

4 FOR **1**

POPSICLES

ASSORTED 18 PACK

88 C

AVOCADOES

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA CALAVO

5 FOR **1**

FRESH FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS

Bonus Buy! BAKED FRESH DAILY IN OUR MODERN IN STORE BAKERIES

99 C DOZ.

BAKERY PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE IN ALBERTSON'S CEDAR CITY

FRESH FRENCH BREAD LARGE 18 OZ. LOAF	3 LOAVES \$1
CHOCOLATE FUDGE BROWNIES DELICIOUS	DOZ. 1.29
POTATO ROLLS A COMPLIMENT TO ANY MEAL	3 DOZ. 99c

CAKE OF THE WEEK

FROSTY PINEAPPLE CAKES

A TASTY DELICIOUS

1.99 EA.

REGISTER NOW AND YOU MAY WIN A **FREE!** TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII

AT ALBERTSON'S Each advertised item is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price, except as specifically noted in this ad.

VARIETY VALUES!!

PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE

32.9

SUMMERIZE YOUR CAR... GAL.

Something's always on sale at **ALBERTSON'S**

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 7TH THRU 13TH 1975

WOMET CLEANSER	DRIVE DETERGENT	NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS	CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS	BANQUET DINNERS	KEEBLER GINGER SNAPS
GIANT SIZE 36 C	48 OZ. SIZE 25C OFF LABEL 1.96	16-OZ. PKG. 83 C	10-OZ. PKG. 85 C	FROZEN 11-OZ. EXCEPT BEEF & HAM 59 C	26-OZ. PKG. 1.14



Student actors bow to Kathy Fillmae in a parody on kingship from a Book of Mormon play directed by a BYU graduate student.

Film's message

By AL R. YOUNG
Universe Staff Writer

"It's A Wonderful Life" weaves the threads of traditional America into a homespun tapestry of delightful entertainment.

The two-hour-and-10-minute film will be shown Friday only at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in 446 MARB with a per capita charge of 50 cents. Overflow seating will be provided, according to Wayne M. Hentschel, director of the film society.

The film, which is one of the type which "shows man what he can become," is one which makes a person want to smile at the world, according to Hentschel.

Such traditional themes as the eventual triumph of good, the wealth of friends and family, the worth of people, love at first sight and a brand

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

of justice that isn't altogether blind are presented in the setting of a typically small town filled with ordinary people who have the challenges of the common man.

That the entire story transpires within the confines of Bedford Falls, shows that a man need not travel the world over to know the gamut of life's experiences.

But for all the commonness

that the characters' lives are filled with, the film allows the viewer to see, with an almost eternal perspective, the greatness in the simple goodness of man as he struggles against insurmountable odds and sacrifices his own aspirations to do some little good for someone else.

George Bailey, played by James Stewart, is a man of talent who has a dream—a

talent for doing good and helping people and a dream of getting out of the town and away from its people into the world where he can finally make it big.

Unfortunately he doesn't realize the good he is doing as he sacrifices his dream for travel and building large and beautiful cities, for the building of his townspeople.

So through the story he battles, in a war in which he

didn't intend to fight, a money-craving old man from gaining control of the town.

With the help of the whom he met on one most interesting day, time, he chooses, he is confronted with a choice between his dream, to do good,

And so unknown moves from one good to another, making the of others a reality building for himself and of friends.

In the end of the when it seems that world and heaven is against him, both his friends pick him at the end of his rope.

Grad students to direct Book of Mormon plays

By RICHARD SHEFFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Two presentations in experimental theater based on sections of the Book of Mormon are scheduled Aug. 12-14.

One play is based on the Book of Ether, and the other is taken from the Samuel the Lamonite story, said Walt Berry, director of the "Ether" play.

Both of the plays are being directed by graduate students under the direction of Dr. Charles L. Metten, professor of theatre directing.

The "Ether" play will be presented Aug. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., and the "Samuel" play will be presented Aug. 12 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 14 at 4 p.m. Both will be presented in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

Berry said he and his group of creative actors have been improvising in practices for

a month to make a script that illustrates the importance of the Book of Ether today. The best of the improvisations will be used.

In the other play different themes will be shown with separate elements of the theatre, explained Berry.

"An example might be how procrastination can be shown through sound."

Those attending the plays will be handed a chair at the door, and will be able to sit where they want in the arena theater. He said in some cases the audience "will be part of the set or dormant characters rather than passive observers."

The graduate student directors have named the experiment "JulBerry" which is taken from their last names. The "Samuel" play is directed by Vicki Julian.

The shows are free and open to the public.

Film star to narrate TV special

Henry Fonda narrates the story of one man's extraordinary influence on the government, the course of history and the events of our daily lives, in "F.D.R.: The Man Who Changed America."

The hour-long special about the first two terms of President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be shown as the seventh special in The American Parade series of historical programs broadcast in conjunction with the Bicentennial, Sept. 3 on the CBS Television Network.

"F.D.R.: The Man Who Changed America," which is about the socialization of democracy, examines the radical economic and political measures Roosevelt devised to combat the great depression that held the country in its grip when he was elected to office in 1932.

The program is the continuation of the story of the evolution of the office, which was also shown in "Power and the Presidency," an earlier presentation in The American Parade series.

Commencement to be aired

BYU's 100th anniversary summer commencement exercises will be covered live by KBYU-TV 11 beginning at 9 a.m. on Aug. 15. The exercises, expected to run 90 minutes, will be video taped and rebroadcast on Channel 11 at 9 p.m. that evening.

Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, dean of the Graduate School and professor of philosophy at BYU, will be the speaker.

Special awards will be presented to Elder S. Dilworth Young of the LDS Church First Council of Seventy, Dr. Elmer Boyd Staats, comptroller general of the United States, and Dr. Ellis L. Armstrong, civil engineer and former federal commissioner of reclamation and commissioner of roads.

"Aviation Weather," normally seen at 10 p.m., will be delayed until the conclusion of the commencement coverage, and "Nova," preempted from its 9 p.m. slot, will instead be seen Aug. 16 at 6 p.m. Both programs will return to their regular times next week.

HATE THE PACE CHANGE THE PLACE



Tired of eat-and-run lunches in noisy restaurants? The Pizza Hut Restaurant is a whole lot different. And a whole lot nicer. Great pizza, pasta, and sandwiches. Try us today!



346 NORTH UNIVERSITY
EAT IN OR CARRY OUT

Call Ahead and We'll Have It Ready for You

Open 11:30 Daily

A Nice Change of Place

Fakler's

461 West 300 South
374-2800
PROVO

985 South State
224-1844
OREM

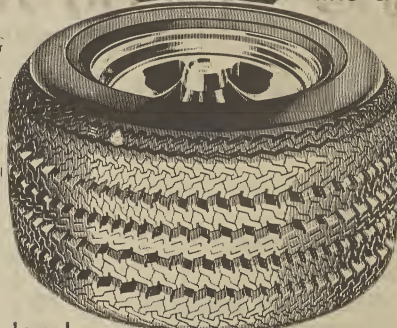
Firestone DOUBLE-BELTED DLC-78

Looks like
a new tire!

RETREAD

Guaranteed
like a new tire

- Same aggressive tread design as our Radial Deluxe Champion new tire.
- Double-belted for long tread wear.
- Wide tread with "wrap-around" design for good traction and control in cornering.
- Interlocking tread elements for excellent stop and start traction on wet pavement.



Charge 'em!
Open an account

We also honor:

- BankAmericard
- Master Charge
- American Express
- Diners Club
- Carte Blanche

ANY SIZE
Priced LOW

... like a retread!

\$15

Except sizes
G78x14 and
H78x14

Free mounting



Plus 43¢ to 52¢
tax exp. and
recappable tire.

Small
car
owners!



DLC-100® Retreads

\$11.95

BLACKWALL
SIZES 6-50-13
6-95-14, 6-45-14
5-60-15, 5-90-15

Like many Corvairs, Challengers, Dats, Gremins, Hornets, Novas, Mavericks, Sabs, Toyotas, Volkswagens.

Plus 37¢ to 43¢ Fed. tax exp. and recappable tire.

USED
TIRE
SALE!

Big selection of sizes and types!
Blackwalls! Whitewalls! You name it!

GOOD BETTER BEST

6 8 10

12 MONTH GUARANTEE

coupon

WE WILL
PAY YOU
CASH

for your old bald
recappable tires.

'Poor Howard'

Ghost comedy haunts stage

By STEPHEN J. STIRLING
Universe Staff Writer

The Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts celebrated a ghost party on campus as Brenda Sinclair's comedy, "Poor Howard" hilariously haunted the Pardoe Theatre on opening night last Thursday.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the Pardoe Drama Theatre with a general admission fee of \$2.25 and a \$1 admission fee with activity card.

There were few bells, books and

candles in this play's unique flow of action. The comedy included a number of high-spirited ghosts, a frightened mortal or two and even a haunted house.

The story concerns a young newly married couple who move into the mansion legacy of their late Uncle Newton, only to realize that five homeless ghosts have moved in with them.

The strange friendship they eventually win with these "sweet spirits" and the problems which ensue when the people of the town learn of the ghostly guests, offers a whole imagination of riotous

situations, all of which were skillfully developed by director, Ivan A. Crosland and an excellent cast.

Howard and Emily, who accidentally fall into this environment of spookiness, were played by Robert Erickson and Lisa Castleton. Both give an outstanding portrait of the mortals involved.

Meanwhile, the acting of the five very "uncliche" ghosts was absolutely superb. John Huntington, J. Howard Stoddard, Mikel Oyala, Joseph Batzel and Lora Lark Phillips were the real catalytic forces in the success of "Poor Howard."

They all offered a unique performance of five unique spirits, the artistry of which must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Two other excellent performances were those of the maid and the butler, played by Polly May Sorenson and Charles Lynn Frost.

And lastly, not to forget the host, the passively omniscient character of the late Uncle Newton was a special treat. Played by Chris Brower, he periodically appeared throughout the play, offering interludes of nostalgic organ music from his attic during scene changes.

Stage play needs six

Six Indian performers are needed for non-speaking roles in "Black Elk Speaks," a stage drama sponsored by the Navajo Film and Media Commission. Anyone interested in the parts can inquire at the Media Commission office at the Damon Freight Lines Building, Window Rock, Ariz.

According to the Film Commission, the play covers a time span of the greater part of the 19th century. It is a canvas of the story of the American Indian as told through Black Elk, a holy man of the Oglaia Sioux.

David Carradine, star of the television series "Kung Fu" has been signed to take the lead role of Black Elk.

Last recitals to be held The Weekend

A wide variety of talents will be displayed this week in the Music Department's last student recitals of the summer term, according to Walter Cowie, assistant publicity director.

The musical exposition will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall with a concert of the BYU Symphony Orchestra and Concert Band.

Richard Best, a graduate in music will begin the program. Best, completed his M.A. in performance, will conduct the orchestra in a short list of classics, including the first movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 1.

"Richard is the first graduate in conducting to come out of our department," commented Lawrence

Sardoni, under whom Best has studied. Dave Monson, another performance major, will also direct the orchestra in a list of numbers beginning with "The Unanswered Question" by Ives.

The second part of the program will be a performance by the BYU Summer Concert Band.

Barbara Lawrence, a music education major will conduct two pieces for brass and percussion, following which Dr. David Randall, associate professor of music, will direct a number of works ending with those of Richard Strauss and Persichetti.

Friday, A. Porter Dutton will offer a cello recital in the Madsen Recital Hall. His performance of the works of Bach

and Brahms will begin at 8 p.m. Porter will be assisted by Steve Bardsley on vocal variations.

The display of student talent will continue on Aug. 12, with a program of French horn and trumpet.

Larry Powell and F. LaMar Guest, Jr., both seniors in music education, will give a joint recital. Powell, on the French horn, will perform Mozart's Concerto No. 1, among other pieces, and Guest will play a number of sonatas for trumpet. Their final number will be a duet of Rachmaninoff's Vocalise. The program will begin in the Madsen Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

"The Sound of Music" is showing at the Varsity Theatre Thursday at 4:30 and 7:50 p.m., Friday at 5:30 and 8:50 p.m., and Saturday at 2:50 and 8:50 p.m. Cost is 50 cents plus activity card and 25 cents for children.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the BYU Drama Department will present "Poor Howard" in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. Admission is \$2.25 for general admission and \$1 with activity card. Each performance will be at 8 p.m.

On Thursday at 8 p.m. the BYU Summer Band and Orchestra will perform in the HFAC Recital Hall.

On Friday, Porter Dutton and Steve Bardsley will give a combined cello and voice recital in the HFAC Recital Hall. The performance will be at 8 p.m.

There will be a soccer game this Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. at Haws Field.

Switzer's Candy

Licorice or Cherry Bites **77c** 22-oz.

7c Choice of Two

7c Choice of Two

Walgreens

DOLLAR POWER Days!

Mennen SKIN BRACER

6-oz. After Shave **1.00**

Reg. 67c-72c Packs

SANDWICH

or 200 ft. WRAP **1.00**

PRESTO

WET ONES TOWELETTES

Clean Fragrance Handy Dispenser Pack of 70 **1.00**

Yardley OATMEAL BEAUTY SOAP

1.00 Cleans like thousands of tiny brushes

Assorted CANDY BARS

10c

JOY

Washing Liquid **7c** Includes 10c off label

WALGREEN COUPON

ACOLOR or Walgreen or GAF film DEVELOPED & PRINTED 12-exp. **1.97** 20-exp. 3.40

U.S. NO. 1 **RUSSETS** 10 **59c** lb. BAG

GREEN PEPPERS EACH **5c**

Sweet large **CANTALOUPE** 9c lb.

Seedless **GRAPES** 25c lb.

Utah **CORN** 12 **69c** Ear

Farmer Pack **CELERY** 7c lb.

Crisp **CUCUMBERS** 5c EACH

RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS 5c BUNCH

Blue Ribbon **SIRLOIN STEAKS** 1.39 lb.

Blue Ribbon **ROUND STEAKS** 1.39 lb.

Blue Ribbon **RUMP ROASTS** 1.39 lb.

Extra Lean **GROUND BEEF** 89c lb.

SHIPPING CART KSL 1160 SWEEPSTAKES

DOZENS OF WINNERS EACH DAY! **REAMS** FOOD BARGAIN ANNEX & FOOD BARGAIN WAREHOUSE

Carnation **TUNA** 1/2 Can **39c**

Betty Crocker **PANCAKE MIX** 4 **79c** lb. BAG

Kraft **GRAPE JELLY** 2 **79c** lb. JAR

Ream's **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. **69c**

Shastra **SODA POP** 9 **1.00** Can

WE ADD ONLY 10% TO THESE ADVERTISED PRICES!

REAM'S WRANGLER SHOP

SPECIAL BIN... **WESTERN & SPORT SHIRTS**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL... **3.97** EACH

REAM'S PHARMACY

NOW AVAILABLE HERE... **10c HOT**

7c 5/16 **4.98** **3/16** **2.98**

REAM'S SNACK BAR

HAM SANDWICH 10c

10c SNE DRINKS 5c

REAM'S

FOOD BARGAIN WAREHOUSE 1850 NORTH 200 WEST PROVO, UTAH

FOOD BARGAIN ANNEX 800 WEST CENTER

Provo study

Business growth outlined

By FRED D. LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Provo Chamber of Commerce says the suggestions made in a "sales leakage analysis" for local businessmen are generally being complied with.

Gordon W. Bullock, executive secretary for the Provo Chamber of Commerce, said two new developments planned in Provo—a ski resort and a shopping area—will fill all the requirements of four suggestions made in the business study.

The suggestions include the development of a specialty-theme retail complex, more restaurant-entertainment facilities, a business center and a hotel conference center.

The four suggestions, according to the study by Coldwell Banker Management Corp., will specifically improve the downtown Provo business climate.

Bullock and Provo business in general are looking to the Four Seasons Ski Resort and Academy Square for stimulus.

Bullock predicted that the two developments would draw most of the nine million tourists who currently bypass Provo while in Utah. He continued by saying the two activities would give tourists a reason to discover Provo and an unusual, pleasurable place to spend their money.

Gary C. Williamson, president and board chairman of Wilderness Associates, the developer of the Four Seasons complex, feels the same way. Williamson said the report also recommended that

Provo increase the number of people with purchasing power.

Williamson asserted that the Four Seasons complex will help Provo in this way. By bringing people to Provo to vacation, relax and spend their money, the tax base will be increased. This will result in more income for Utah valley with no great extra outlay for education, welfare or other services to those spending their money.

In comparing the suggestions to what will be offered by the Four Seasons complex, both the hotel-conference center and the restaurant-entertainment facilities will be found here.

Planned growth includes Academy Square.

Albert L. Christensen, of Architects/Planners Alliance of Salt Lake City, will be the architect for the Academy Square complex. He says the new owners of the BYU lower campus contemplate historical entertainment of turn-of-the-century type. A dinner playhouse with live entertainment on stage will provide Provo with a new type of entertainment.

Christopher Jones, a partner in Academy Square Associates, developers of Academy Square, says the company plans to make the project benefit the Provo community and to design an establishment of sound economic base to assure commercial success and acceptance.

If the basic four suggestions were compared to what is offered in the Academy Square complex, both specialty-theme retail establishments and restaurant-entertainment facilities will be found here.

Gordon Bullock says that businesses and investors, as well as interested individuals from around the world, have been inquiring about the two Provo developments.

The development of Provo business in this way would have a great lifting effect on the entire area. Bullock gave two examples of this support. Plans are underway to enlarge and better equip the Provo airport, and because of continued demand for use, the Utah Valley Hospital is doubling its size and increasing other vital services.

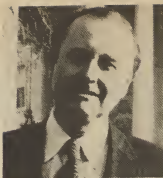
Mark Howard, assistant administrator of the Utah Valley Hospital, said that drawings of the \$14 million addition of the hospital are now ready and bids are ready to be let. He said that ground-breaking ceremonies will be held in about six weeks.

The new addition will be built to the north of where the hospital now stands. In order to accomplish this, officials of the hospital have purchased approximately 30 nearby homes.

The enlarged facility will double the space now available to the hospital. It will also make it possible to add much-needed services, such as a coronary care unit, to those now offered.

The report on the health of local business was entitled "Retail Sales Leakage Analysis." It was delivered to the city in May. The report gave few encouraging words to Provo's business interests at that time.

With the help of the planned new business Bullock says he is confident of the continued growth of the downtown business district of Provo.



Columnist Hugh Sidey will speak today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Journalist talks today on politics

Hugh Sidey, Time Magazine's Washington Bureau Chief and weekly columnist who is considered one of the nation's top journalists, will speak at 10 a.m. today, sponsored by the Academics Office.

Sidey will speak at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, and the speech is open to the public without charge. Subject of his talk will be "The National Political Scene."

After working on two midwestern dailies, he served for two years on Life Magazine's New York staff before joining the Time Magazine staff in Washington D.C. He was White House correspondent and deputy chief of the Time-Life Washington News Bureau before he became bureau chief in 1969.

In 1960 Sidey traveled with presidential candidate John F. Kennedy on his campaign trail and was one of the reporters in Dallas with the presidential party three years later when President Kennedy was assassinated.

During the summer of 1963, his book "John F. Kennedy, President: A Reporter's Inside Story," was published and quickly made the best seller lists. It has been serialized in seven foreign countries.

He has accompanied the three Presidents on trips abroad, traveling to Red China and the USSR with former President Nixon and to Japan with President Ford.

His second book, "A Very Personal Presidency: Lyndon B. Johnson in the White House," was published in 1968. His two new books are "Portrait of a President," a photographic study with text about Gerald Ford; and "These United States," Both were published in mid-1975.

Muskie intervisits campus for Centennial

By TIM ADAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Among the numerous visitors which the BYU drawing to the campus is Peter J. Plocki of New York City.

Plocki became aware of BYU's Centennial when an intern for Sen. Muskie this spring in Washington, James Young, a BYU political science major, was in Washington as part of BYU's Washington Square Project and invited him to family home event activities with a group of LDS students.

Plocki said that it was the Centennial bumpy Young's car which triggered his interest in coming to BYU, but I didn't know that much about BYU of sparked my curiosity," said Plocki.

Young capitalized on Plocki's interest by taking Washington Temple and to the dedication of Visitor's Center in Manhattan.

"Obviously it meant it was the hundredth birthday of the Mormon influence."

"I found personally that is not true about BYU religion blends in very well with the academic college. It certainly doesn't hinder it, maybe even a bit," he said.

He said that ivy-covered walls is one of the things that drew him to the campus is quite different from what he's seen inside the walls of a college. He also commented that the Centennial billboards could be more informative, but that's great.

However, he said that "the most impressive thing I saw was the friendly people."

For Complete Optical Services

Contact Lenses
Top Lines in Metal and Plastic Frames
Repairs and Adjustments

Vista OPTICAL

373-1420
275 N. University Ave.
Provo.

Courses offered for motorists

A defensive driving course and a driver training course will be taught in Provo during August.

The Utah Safety Council will sponsor the defensive driving course beginning Aug. 5 in the Provo High School at 7 p.m.

The course will teach evasive actions necessary to avoid traffic accidents. Further information and enrollment can be obtained by calling the Utah Safety Council in Utah County.

The driver training course will begin Monday, Aug. 4 at 5:30 p.m. at the Utah Technical College. The course is designed for adults who have never driven before or who do not now have a driver's license.

Registration for the course will be the first evening of class in the driver training portion of the College.

During the summer of 1963, his book "John F. Kennedy, President: A Reporter's Inside Story," was published and quickly made the best seller lists. It has been serialized in seven foreign countries.

He has accompanied the three Presidents on trips abroad, traveling to Red China and the USSR with former President Nixon and to Japan with President Ford.

His second book, "A Very Personal Presidency: Lyndon B. Johnson in the White House," was published in 1968. His two new books are "Portrait of a President," a photographic study with text about Gerald Ford; and "These United States," Both were published in mid-1975.

During the summer of 1963, his book "John F. Kennedy, President: A Reporter's Inside Story," was published and quickly made the best seller lists. It has been serialized in seven foreign countries.

SAFEWAY

express line

Express yourself.

You shouldn't have to pay more just because you're in a hurry.
You don't have to at Safeway. When you use our express line you save time and money. With nine items or less, take the express.

Since We're Neighbors Let's Be Friends...Fast Friends

Ream's Diamonds
15 No. University Provo 373-3248

*Exclusively Ours...
The 32nd Flavor*

*Exquisitely sculptured
Engagement Set in 14k white
or yellow gold with tiny diamonds,
rubies, emeralds, or sapphires only at*

Ream's Diamonds
15 No. University Provo 373-3248

"La France"
AUTHENTIC FRENCH FOOD
— also Italian food —

UNIQUE FRENCH PASTRIES
by our French Patissier:
Eclairs, Napoleons,
Cream Puffs, Babas, etc. . . .
Why don't you come and enjoy
a delicious French meal at
"La France"?

463 North University Avenue • Provo, Utah
377-4545 373-9377
NOW OPEN
"La France" SIDEWALK CAFE
— PRICED FOR EVERY BUDGET —
• BUSINESS LUNCHEONS • DINNERS
• GROUPS • BANQUETS • WEDDINGS

OSTY'S

55 COLUMBIA LANE
PROVO

HAMBURGERS

5 for \$1.00

IN LOTS OF 5
OR MORE

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Business index in June points to a solid uptrend

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday its index of leading business indicators was up 1.9 per cent in June, a big increase that points to a solid improvement in the economy in months ahead.

The indicators index now has increased for four consecutive months and it stood at 98.3 in June, the highest since last October when it was 100.3.

In another report on the economy, the Commerce Department said the nation had a record merchandise trade surplus in the second quarter of \$3.5 billion and also a record in the first six months of nearly \$5.5 billion.

The surplus was attributed to a steep decline in imports, although exports also fell. Imports were off in the second quarter by \$3 billion to a total of \$22.3 billion, while exports fell \$1.4 billion to a total of \$25.8 billion.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said meanwhile, that the value of U.S. farm

exports in the fiscal year ended June 30 rose to a record \$21.6 billion. He said agriculture exports exceeded imports by \$12 billion.

"The surplus in agricultural trade the past year has helped to stabilize the dollar, to strengthen our international economic position and to pay for high-cost petroleum imports," Butz said in his statement.

The Commerce Department uses the index of leading indicators to forecast future trends of the economy. It was at its record high of 126.6 in June, 1973. The average work week increased one-tenth of an hour to 39.1 hours.

There were improvements in sales price changes for a certain group of crude materials; stock prices; the money supply; new orders from manufacturers and building permits.

Declining were contracts and orders for plant and equipment. Data was not yet available for three other categories, the job layoff rate, business investment and inventory changes.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that the nation had a record trade surplus in the month of June of \$1.7 billion.

Outdoor cookbook bestseller

"Roughing It Easy," written by Dian Thomas and published by BYU Press, has made the New York Times bestseller list. The book appeared in the July 20 edition as number four on the trade paperback list.

A rapid rise in sales of "Roughing It Easy" has occurred since the author's appearance on several national television shows. In the three-week period following Miss Thomas' appearance on the "Tonight Show," the book sold nearly 35,000 copies.

"Roughing It Easy" is a unique ideabook for outdoor cooking and camping.

In 1609, Henry Hudson sailed up the Hudson River in his ship, the Half Moon, and anchored at what is now West Point.

SPAGHETTI DINNER SPECIAL

Reg. \$1.89

\$1.50

Includes:

- Plate of Delicious Spaghetti
- Salad
- Garlic Bread

(Thursday and Friday only)



UNDER THE BIG TOP SALE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES:

BINDERS
GYM BAGS

GIFT SHOP:

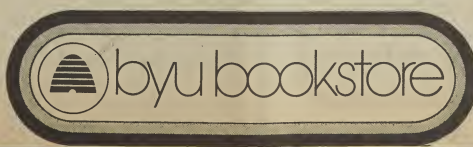
ASSORTED GIFT ITEMS
SAVE
50% and more

Goed Shop - Fantastic Savings!

- Dresses
- Coordinates
- Slacks
- Tops
- Skirts

Men's Shop - Quality at Low Prices!

- Famous Name Jeans \$7.99
- Short Sleeve Dress Shirts 3/\$15.00
- Long Sleeve Dress Shirts \$5.88
- Ties \$2.99
- Sport Shirts \$7.99



BYU soccer faces fall after summer success

By GLADE NELSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's soccer team will be facing its most competitive schedule ever this fall, after a successful summer of practice and tournament play.

According to Jim Dusara, head soccer coach of BYU's team, the Provo City Summer League gave the team extra needed experience for team strategy in gamelike situations.

More systematic and strenuous training is planned for the BYU Soccer Cats to get in peak condition before the fall schedule, which will be one of the toughest seasons BYU has ever had, said Dusara. The 1975 schedule includes a total of 15 games, six matches against Colorado teams including US Air Force and the Rocky Mountain champion, Colorado College.

The Provo summer league consisting of five teams, three from Provo and two from the Salt Lake area concludes its

tournament play this Saturday. The two leading teams, BYU Cats and Panworld, a Salt Lake team, will be in the play-off. The games will be at 7 p.m. at the field behind the Fox Theater, the public is invited, said Dusara.

Approximately one-half of last year's soccer team members will be returning this year said Dusara. All interested individuals wishing to tryout for the team should stop by at a team practice. Team practices are held every Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Fox Field, he said.

Interest in soccer has grown a great deal in Provo since Jim Dusara came to BYU as head coach, said Brig Ord, a soccer player for the Cats. Four soccer teams were organized on campus last year, said Ord, with increasing numbers of players trying out each year.

Ord, a junior from Menlo Park, Calif., said that soccer enthusiasm in Provo has

increased largely due to the efforts of Coach Dusara in youth soccer leagues and campus.

According to Ord, soccer at BYU is an extramural sport. This means that the university team is not involved in NCAA competition. "It's unfortunate," he said, because the team loses a great deal of recognition being limited to smaller tournament play and is only considered a club by the university.

As a member of the Rocky Mountain League this fall, Coach Dusara plans to follow the strict NCAA participant rules, not because the Cats will be required to, but to show preparation and desire to be involved in NCAA competition, said Ord. Ord explained that the university helps the team a great deal with the purchasing of uniforms and training expenses on the out of state games. "However," he said,



Universe photo by Lyle Shamo

BYU soccer players tune-up for a highly competitive fall after a successful summer.

"with only an increase in paperwork and not necessarily budget, the university could make it possible for the team to be accepted into NCAA competition." This would do a great deal for the team and the school, said Ord.

Ord noted that the worldwide influence of the Church could attract many excellent foreign soccer players to BYU if the team

could gain more national recognition through NCAA.

"Soccer is growing throughout the U.S.," said Dusara, "attendance at all levels of soccer is rapidly on the rise." More people are realizing that soccer is not merely a game of kick-ball, but that it involves creativity and imagination as a game with free running plays.

Student interest grows in Y intramural sports

Intramurals is a program soon discovered by nearly every fun-loving student who comes to BYU.

The number of participants in the intramural program, relative to the number of students enrolled at BYU shows the popularity of the program. According to Ernie Denny, a graduate assistant in recreation acting as intramural director for the summer, BYU could rank among the top 10 colleges in the nation in participation statistics in intramural programs.

The beginning of athletics in colleges were of an intramural nature and began because of student demand.

In the fall of 1857 a few members of the freshman class at Princeton University met and started one of the first intramural programs by organizing a baseball club, although few members had seen the game and fewer had played it.

Much the same as in the Princeton intramural event, BYU participants are not

always skilled in the activity up for. The participants are have any previous experience many times they find themselves competitively in a sport they are exposed to it.

Having fun in intramurals is more important than winning Denny.

Fritz Schmidt, supervisor in program, said that BYU is for every game demanded, students don't realize all that participate in," said Schmidt of the activities are arm wrestling, track meets, chess, a throwing for the women.

The intramural office, located in open to hear the demands "We know we're not perfect. One of our biggest problems assume too much,



Help win the race



MARCH OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers

the choice
is yours...

Impeccably designed and mechanically guaranteed for a lifetime of writing pleasure. Handsomely gift packaged

CROSS
SINCE 1846
soft tip pens

- Lustrous Chrome
- Gold Filled
- Sterling Silver

BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers

19 N. University
PROVO 373-1379

University Mall
OREM 225-0383

*Free from all internal and external faults even under 10 X magnification

Ticky goes ABA, signs with Squires

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association announced Tuesday the signing of All-American guard Luther "Ticky" Burden of the University of Utah.

The 6-foot-2 Burden, who averaged 28.7 points a game last season, had one year of eligibility remaining at Utah when signed by the Squires to a multiyear contract. Terms were not disclosed.

Burden, a native of Albany, N.Y., was the Squires' fourth-round pick in the ABA college draft. He was a No. 2 selection of the National Basketball Association.

Squires Coach Al Bianchi said "We know we can score from outside and as such he'll be a fine complement to Dave Twardzik and Mack Calvin."

"But he can do a lot more too," Bianchi said. "He knows how to get open and use picks and he has a good feel for the game. He's a pure shooter on the order of Rick Mount, but I think he can probably do a little more than Mount."

Burden shot 51 per cent from the floor last season at

Foosball game here Saturday

There will be a Foosball tournament in ELWC Games Center this Saturday. Double competition will begin at 10 a.m. with singles competition starting at 1 p.m. Entry fee for each event is fifty cents.

Discussion will follow the tournament about a BYU Foosball organization and future tournaments. Also included in the Foosball program will be a competition against the U of U Foosball team.

Utah, 79 per cent from the foul line and scored a career high of 44 points against North Carolina.

The Squires now have seven guards on their roster—Burden, Calvin, Twardzik, Lloyd Batts, Glenn Combs, Darrell Elston and Barry Parkhill.

Ex-Cougar on waivers

The NFL's Chicago Bears have set waivers on 1972 NCAA rushing leader Pete Van Valkenburg.

A two-year pro, Van Valkenburg led all collegiate ground gainers in stats his senior year at BYU.

NFL career
A native of Salt Lake and graduate of Hillcrest High, Van Valkenburg has been much traveled in his NFL career.

After starting in several post-season classics and being named to the second team All-American squad, Van Valkenburg was drafted by the New Orleans Saints in the third round.

Pre-season trade
Before the pre-season schedule started the Saints traded him to the Buffalo Bills, where he played only sparingly behind the record-breaking rusher O. J. Simpson.

The ex-Cat was then traded away in the off season to the Green Bay Packers and then to the Bears.

Last season, the running back performed exclusively on the specialty teams. He saw action in six games but did not carry the football.

FISH N' CHIPS
THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

REG. ORDER
89¢
JUMBO ORDER
\$1.29

HOME OF QUALITY, VARIETY, & VALUE

PROVO
290 WEST 1230 NORTH
618 EAST 300 SOUTH
197 NORTH 500 WEST
SPRINGVILLE
380 SOUTH MAIN
*CLOSED FOR REMODELING

OREM
106 NORTH STATE
1391 SOUTH STATE
AMERICAN FORK
211 EAST STATE ROAD

HI SPOT DRIVE INNS

DISPLAY YOURSELF

See the
CHRISTIAN DIOR
Sunglass Collection
By OPTYL

- Shop Us and See Quality
- STUDENT CONSIDERATION
- Complete Prices from Moderate to Exclusive Originals
- Service While You Shop the Mall
- Complete Repair Service on Premises
- Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6

KNIGHTON OPTICAL

University Mall, Orem 225-3920
Across from the International Fare Restaurant

JCPenney

Me and my very best friend had our picture taken. How do we look?

Only 1.95 for a 5x7 or four wallet sizes in natural color

Any occasion when two good friends get together is a memorable one. You should have a photo of it.

- No appointment necessary
- No hidden charges
- Age limit, 12 years
- Two or three children in one portrait, 2.98
- Copies and enlargements available at very low price
- Our studio is permanently located in this store

Pixy

Orem University Mall

Use your JCPenney Charge Card

Store Hours
Mon.-Fri. Saturday

For Education Week

Enrollment to break record

A record registration of about 10,000 participants is expected for the four-day Campus Education Week at BYU Aug. 19-22 in the largest single program of its type on campus.

Despite the fact that 83 Education Weeks are sponsored throughout the nation from mid-April through mid-August by the LDS Church Educational System, patrons come to BYU from almost every state in the United States as well as several foreign countries to attend the four-day education experiences. The campus program is the final Education Week of the summer.

Sponsoring the program are LDS stakes in Utah valley, including regions of American Fork, Orem, Orem West, Payson, Provo, Provo North, and Spanish Fork. More than one-third of the patrons come from outside the valley.

Leora M. Thurman, Campus Education Week supervisor, reported that there is a record of 462 classes being taught this year by experts in a variety of fields of interest to persons 14 years of age and older.

Schedules for the week are already off the press and in the hands of representatives of each ward in Utah valley. They also may be obtained from the registration headquarters in the Jolley House at 700 North 500 East near the campus.

Highlights of the week this

year include a special centennial assembly Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 10:45 a.m. in the Marriott Center at which President Dallin H. Oaks will give an address entitled "One Hundred Years Past and Future." This is open to the public.

In addition to a cancer-detection clinic for women only, the week will feature family entertainment such as the movie "Tom Sawyer" at the Varsity Theater in the Wilkinson Center, performances each by "The DS" at 8:15 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center, the play "Papa Married a Mormon" at 8 p.m. nightly in the de Jong Concert Hall, and the musical play "The Forge

and the Fire" at 8 p.m. nightly in the Nelke Experimental Theater.

Reduced rates for pre-registration are applicable through Utah valley wards or by mail until Aug. 15. However, participants may register after that date (including the opening day) but will pay a high fee of \$8 instead of \$7. Senior citizens over 65 may pre-register for \$6 while husband-wife couples may pre-register for \$12.

Classes begin at 7 a.m. daily and end with the final sessions at 6:30 p.m. Patrons select which courses they wish to attend during each hour of the day except for lunch and dinner hours.

In addition, they may visit the arts, crafts, and hobbies' display from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Free movies will also be shown daily at noon in the Varsity Theater and 184 JKB.

Girl grad is first in department

The two-year-old Spanish Speaking American Studies Department is graduating its first student this month.

Kathy Hoover, from Morgantown, W. Va., will be graduating with majors in both Spanish Speaking American Studies (SSAS), and University Studies.

"I decided to go into SSAS as well as University Studies because I wanted to do something challenging, and something that would allow me to help someone," said Miss Hoover.

She explained that Mexican-Americans are the second largest minority in the United States, and that they are not accepted or understood as either Mexicans or Americans.

For this reason, Miss Hoover has made plans to move to Phoenix, Ariz., after graduation, where she hopes to find a job working with Mexican-Americans.

Miss Hoover has participated in BYU's Project Mexico for the past two years. Upon returning from Mexico in the spring of 1974 she decided to go into SSAS.

"SSAS offers an all-around education which concentrates on the specifics regarding Mexican-Americans," she said. It is a flexible program, offering such classes as, Chicano politics, folklore, and literature, etc.

Miss Hoover said "The best thing about SSAS is that it acculturates students to the Mexican-Americans. It is important to be bicultural as well as bilingual."

UINTA
CO-HIT: "Badlands"

Pioneer
Show 9:15

The story Buford Pusser wanted told...

ALL-NEW PART 2 WALKING TALL

WEEKDAYS "Badlands" 1:40-2:20 "Walking Tall" 3:20-7:00

PIONEER CO-HIT: "ARNOLD" with Stella Stevens and Buddy McNewell

Art City
NOW!!! SHOW 9:00

FIRST RUN! 2 THRILLERS (NOT FOR THE FAINT HEARTED!)

They Look Like Rocks... Possess A High Intelligence... Have No Eyes... And Eat Ashes...

They Travel In Your Car Exhaust... They Make Fire... They Kill... And They're Real!

Family Entertainment from Omega Productions

OMEGA PRODUCTIONS INC.

SATURDAY'S WARRIOR

The smash musical by Doug Stewart and Lex de Azevedo
Nightly 6pm / Sat. Mat. 2:30pm / Reserved seating \$2-\$3.50
Weekends \$2-\$5, \$3-\$5, \$4-\$5
South High Auditorium 1575 So. State S. L.C.

A Day A Day HELD OVER

A classic drama by Doug Stewart
Fri. & Sat. 8pm / General Admission \$3 / New location: Salt Palace Theater
Advance ticket sales for both shows
Salt Lake: 1341 S. State Suite 112 (9-5pm) / Provo: 827 N. 700 East Suite 5 (12-5pm) / Phone reservations for groups of 30 or more / SLC: 487-8563 / Provo: 375-7500

THEATRE

Outdoor Summer Theatre
nightly at 8:15
Monday through Saturday

Monday Night Is Family Night
"Fables and Fairytales"

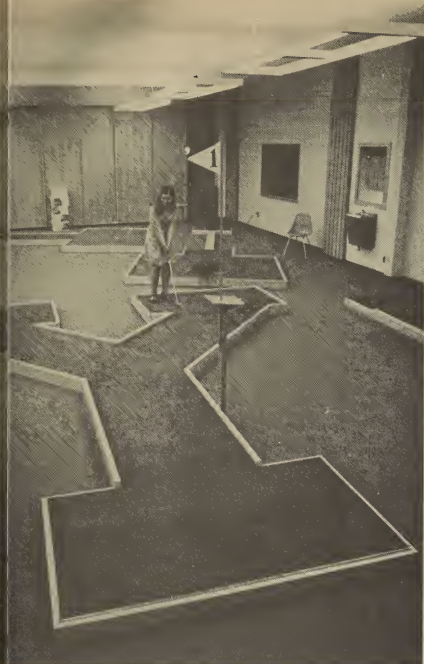
Special Rates Family to 4 - \$ 6.00
6 - 10.00
8 - 12.00
MP - 14.00

THE TREE ROOM DINING

Dining Monday through Saturday 5:30-10:00
with a Special Sunday Brunch 11:00-4:00

SUNDANCE

For dining and show reservations, please call 225-4100
Sundance, Inc., Provo, Utah



Universe photo by Craig Thompson

Casper to set par 3's mini golf course

NALD B. CANOVA
Universe Staff Writer

Casper will visit BYU Sept. 15 for the grand opening of the new miniature golf course, said the games center manager said. The course, a nine-hole round of Casper and some campus officials will be the putting hole." Bown explained. The course, on the first floor of the center, will unofficially open for the public on the first of August. "This will give both out the bugs before the game," Bown said.

Casper's Mapleton, Utah, will be the first hole. The hole, which begins today in Akron, will be the first hole of the PGA national tournament would make the hole for the World Series of Golf a few weeks later. If he plays in

Gas empties building

personnel evacuated the Harvey Fletcher building last Friday as the air filled with a rotten-egg smell caused by a corroded seal on a tank of hydrogen sulfide, a highly noxious gas.

Jim Peterson, research laboratory supervisor in the Fletcher building, said he was in his office when he heard a bang.

"I went out and saw my people retreating. I could smell the gas so I held my breath and tried to shut the tank down but I couldn't."

Peterson said he then told one lab technician standing nearby to pull the fire alarm and sent another technician to get gas masks.

Mrs. Alton K. Shreve, of the Teacher Development Committee, said she could smell the gas before the alarm went off. Then a boy came out the door yelling, "Everybody out, it's a toxic gas! Everybody out!" Then he pulled the alarm, she said.

BYU Security arrived on the scene soon and were followed by Provo City firemen. Two large blowers were used to clear the

building of the gas, Peterson said.

Faculty, students, and personnel were out of the building for about an hour and a half, Mrs. Shreve said.

"It was still pretty smelly when we went back in," she said. "That rotten-egg smell permeated everything."

John Oscarson, of Chemical Engineering, said that hydrogen sulfide is a highly toxic gas. The gas is easily detected by its foul smell and if a leak occurs, people usually need little encouragement to leave the premises.

"You can smell the gas when it is in quantities small enough not to do harm. But if you stay in the area too long you'll get nasal fatigue and won't be able to smell the gas anymore."

"That's the sign that you are inhaling too much gas and it will start doing damage to you," Oscarson added.

Oscarson said that the amount of gas left in the air after the blowers cleared the building was enough to make the building smelly, but could not do any harm.

Peterson said that measures were being taken so such an event will never happen again. New anti-corrosion seals are being placed on all tanks containing toxic gas and all tanks will be inspected for leakage on a regular basis.

REYNOLDS "WHITE LIGHTNING"

United Artists

Show Times 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

DRIVE-IN OREM

Showtime 9:15

Dinner and Movie \$5.00 per couple

DATE Fashioned Night at Old Fashioned Prices

movie at the "HUISH THEATRE"

"BLUE PLATE SPECIAL" (served from 5pm-8:30pm)

REHOUSE RESTAURANT

12th and Provo

bring date, this coupon, activity card, ask for our "Blue Plate Menu" and get ready for a fun evening!

Payson's Huish Show House

Open 8:00 Show 8:15

PG

The Trial of Billy Jack

Tuesday Ladies' Night COME ON DOWN!

Villa

MAIN ST. SPOKANEVILLE 484-5173

SHOWTIME Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 Fri.-Sat. 7:00 & 9:15

WALT DISNEY SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

2ND HIG

THE DAY THE EARTH WAS TURNED INTO A CEMETERY!

RAVENOUS INVADERS CONTROLLED BY A TERROR OUT IN SPACE... COMMANDED TO ANNIHILATE THE WORLD!

PHASE IV

Both hill property be developed

FRED D. LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

The State Board of Examiners at the base of Provo's Y is able to local developers.

proved the sale of 58 acres of city on July 15. The land may by Wilderness Associates of the long delayed Four

Williamson, president and board Wilderness Associates, said the station on the property will zoning changes. "However," he said, "after the zoning changes are made on the base area in within 90 to 120 days."

esent zoning, however, only a could be built on the property.

Community Development change in zoning has yet

in Provo will include a major onment complex, lodges, a golf course and the research park. id it is hoped the basic be completed by spring of

id the land purchased by the

city is smaller than had previously been hoped. The master plan is being revised to reflect the smaller property, he said. The golf course will be slightly smaller, less housing will be available and a smaller research park than had been hoped for will be developed.

The master plan goals and objectives, as presented by Four Seasons Inc., states, "The primary goal of the master plan is to provide a recreation area which allows people to experience all levels of nature from primitive, undeveloped, to highly sophisticated recreational uses."

Presently, the Provo development firm is working on the mountain portion of an environmental impact statement, according to Williamson. This report includes information on snow depth and density, wind velocity and direction and water flow and amount. Other reports detail the soil composition, vegetation growth and summer water movements.

Williamson said the development of the complete Four Seasons area is almost assured. The development of the base site can be expected to grow as Utah Valley increases in size and traffic. This will be developed whether or not the ski area is authorized and developed in the Uinta National Forest.

BA: Housing problem may end in court atory

of Business Program has required August 29

idents.

Howard W. Director of the meeting at Maple Dell Boy Scout Canyon.

will start at will continue

Dr. said that the meeting is to students and to give the faculty the to define the they have of the

meeting will students the with other members of the

program has for the wives class members jointly with the on

rding to Dr. said the wives will be

By THE OMBUDSMAN

Issue: A certified letter from the housing complex that I lived in last year came to my apartment. Someone signed for it but I wasn't living there at the time and I didn't receive it until several weeks later. The letter says I owe them \$100. Action is going to be taken against me if I don't pay within 30 days. I don't feel I owe them \$100.

Answer: Our lawyer advises you to answer the subpoena to the small claims court, explain your side of the story and allow a judge to make a fair decision.

Issue: I purchased some boots from a local sports shop. They turned out to be defective because they were cut in a way that caused me to walk on the inside of the foot rather than on the outside. I talked to them but they said it wasn't a defect; that the boot only slanted in. Is there any way I can get a refund on them?

Answer: We contacted the sport shop manager and he agreed to either exchange the boots or give you a refund if you can't find a pair that satisfied you.

Y will orient parents

Parents of new students are invited to attend a Parent's reception scheduled for 1 p.m. Aug. 28 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The purpose of the reception is to orient parents to the religious, social and academic experience their child can expect while studying at BYU. Chip Cannon, coordinator of Alumni Programs, said.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, Paul Cheesman, associate professor of ancient scripture, and J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life, will be among the speakers to address the parents.

Other speakers will include stake presidents, instructors and student body officers, Cannon said.

Parents will have a chance to meet university officials and ask them questions. Light refreshments will be served.

Consultant in nursing will teach

Dr. Elaine D. Dyer, a Utah native recognized for her work in the field of nursing research, will become a full-time faculty member in the College of Nursing at BYU this fall.

Dr. Dyer has been chief of nursing research at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City since 1967 and is a member of the American Academy of Nursing, according to Dr. Maxine J. Cope, dean of the College of Nursing.

Dr. Dyer is listed in "Who's Who of American Women, 1975-76," and was selected by the Inter-Congress for Gerontology to present a paper at that organization's biennial international conference in Jerusalem.

According to Dr. Cope, the Spanish Nurse native is co-author of "Problem Oriented Nursing" and has published 18 articles on her research in patient care. She has been a consultant for Medicus Corp. and is currently a consultant for the Joint Commission for Accreditation for Hospitals, American Hospital Association.

Dr. Dyer earned her bachelor's degree at St. Mary-of-the-Wasatch College in Salt Lake City and her master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Utah.

By LISA GUNN
Universe Staff Writer

Twelve-year-old Kent Burnett spends his money and free time doing genealogy. He has traced at least one line of his ancestry back 21 generations.

Kent participated in the Priesthood Genealogical Seminar last week on campus. In addition to his regular classes in the seminar, he was a monitor for at least two classes a day. Monitors take the class count and aid the teacher.

Kent became interested in genealogy two years ago when his brother came home from a mission and started doing his own genealogy.

could go and what kind of names I would run into."

Originally from Ojai, Calif., Kent is visiting Provo with his family while his father, Lamar Burnett, studies for his M.A. in Art.

There aren't many boys my age in my ward up here, so I spend a lot of time in the Genealogy Library on campus."

Kent added that he averages about 10 hours a week working on his hobby.

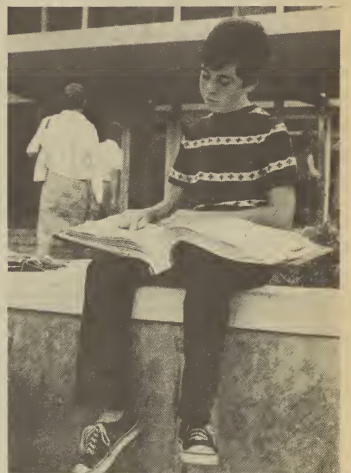
Uses own money

Kent said he bought his Book of Remembrance with his own money that he earned by taking care of his vacationing neighbor's yard.

"My parents help me some, but I pay for most of my genealogy expenses myself. I guess I've spent about \$60 on it so far."

Because of his father's studies, Kent's been able to attend the Priesthood Genealogical Seminar two years in a row.

"Dad's graduating this August, so I guess we won't come back next summer. I'll miss being able to use the library here, but I can use the library at the Los Angeles Temple, and my aunt sends me information."



Universe photo by Laura Lee Bradley
Kent Burnett spends his free time working on his family's genealogy.

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICES AT SAFEWAY

Fresh Corn
Locally Grown - Field Fresh & Sweet
Well Filled Cobs of Plump Juicy Kernels
12 ears 99¢

Cantaloupes
Large Size Melons from California
Serve With a Slice of Lime for a Flavor Treat
2 for 99¢
(50¢ Each)

Ground Beef
All Safeway Buy Any Size Package
You Need At This Low Level Price
lb. 79¢

Skinless Wieners
Sizzling Brand - Serve Plain or Fancy
On A Stick or in A Casserole - They're Great
lb. 98¢

Fancy Bananas
Tropical Fruit (Pound 20¢)
5 lb. \$1

Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Russets
Selected Sizes
10 lb. 99¢

Head Lettuce
U.S. No. 1 Iceberg
(25¢ Each)
4 large heads \$1

Tom Turkeys
Norbest U.S.D.A. Grade A
With The Tender Timing
lb. 65¢

Smoked Hams
Morrell's Pride
Shank Portion
lb. 98¢

Sliced Beef Liver
Skinned & Devened
lb. 79¢

Beef Short Ribs
USDA Choice
Beef Plate
lb. 75¢

Beef Chuck Steaks
USDA Choice
Black Cut
lb. 98¢

Beef Round Steaks
USDA Choice
Full Cut
lb. 1.85

Fresh Fryers
USDA Grade A
Whole Chickens
lb. 63¢

Fryer Breasts
USDA Grade A
Flump & Meaty
lb. 1.29

Turkey Roast
USDA Grade A
Neckless
lb. 49¢

Assorted Green Plants
Large Variety of Healthy
Green Plants to Suit Your
Taste - Including Your Own
Household Needs - Assorted
4 for \$1
(Each 25¢)

Red Radishes
Fresh & Tender
For Added Color
3 large bunches 39¢

Green Onions
Home Grown
Young & Tender
3 lb. \$1

Green Beans
Home Grown
Young & Tender
3 lb. \$1

Lucerne Yogurt
Serve Plain or With Exciting Flavors
Treat Yourself To A Different New Flavor Everyday
4 8-oz. ctns. \$1
(25¢ Each)

Tomato Soup
Town House Condensed Tomato Soup
A New Low Level Price Due To Recent Market Reductions
10 1/2-oz. can 19¢

Margarine
Coldbrook Margarine - Packed in Quarters
A New Low Level Price Due To Recent Market Reductions
1-lb. carton 35¢

Salad Dressing
Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
A New Low Level Price Due To Recent Market Reductions
22-oz. bottle 1.03

White Vinegar
Fiedmont Distilled
gallon jug 1.29

Buy A Case!
Scotch Treat Frozen Orange Juice
case of 48 - 6 ounce cans
10.49
Sold Only By The Case At This Price

Johnson's Baby Oil
16-oz. bottle **1.78**

Alka Seltzer
24-oz. bottle **1.22**

Safeway Aspirin
500 mg. 100-ct. bottle **47¢**

Hair Spray
Clairal Floral Hair Non-Aerosol
8-oz. bottle **1.75**

Shampoo Lotion
Head & Shoulders
11-oz. bottle **2.12**

Mrs. Wright's Bread
Super Soft Round Top Sliced White or Wheat
3 16-oz. loaves 89¢

Ellis Beef Stew
Convenience Heat 'N' Serve Food
24-oz. can 98¢

Ice Cream Bars
Snow Star
Sundae Bars
12-ct. pkg. **1.39**

Lemonade
Scotch Treat
Concentrated
4-oz. can **5¢**

Green Peas
Premium Quality
10-oz. can **1¢**

Potato Tots
9-Slice Potatoes
Annoyed Flavors
16-oz. can **2.19**

Jeno's Pizza
Shades White
16-oz. can **1.38**

Frozen Dough
Heath 'N' Serve
2-oz. pkg. **47¢**

Bel-air Waffles
Heath 'N' Serve
10-oz. box **52¢**

TV Dinners
Heath 'N' Serve
10-oz. box **52¢**

Savings for the Graduate, Missionary or Professional Man

FAMILY WARDROBE BONUS CLUB

ORDER OR PAY BY

DATE DATE DATE

1 2 3

4

MEMBERSHIP FEE \$10

VALID THROUGH DEC. 31, 1975

NOW WITH CLARK'S EXCITING FAMILY BONUS CARD YOU NEED NOT SACRIFICE QUALITY FOR PRICE.

HERE'S WHY...

10 TO 25% SAVINGS ON ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS, SPORT COATS & PANTS, DRESSES, PANT SUITS AT BOTH STORES • FREE MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE NOW.

by Society Brand, Ltd.

Clark's

USE YOUR BANKCARD

PROVO • UNIVERSITY MALL

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Directory calls to cost more?

Spiraling costs have hit the American pocketbook in the form of increases in almost everything from gasoline to penny candy. Soon the phone company may heighten the spiral again.

Directory assistance (DA), or information as it used to be called until people started calling DA for information on the weather and the best restaurants in town, is thought by many to be a public service provided by the phone company. But someone has to pay the \$3.5 million spent annually in Utah to provide DA operators.

Thus Mountain Bell is considering charging for each call made to DA so the high cost of paying DA operators can be reduced. Mountain Bell feels that if customers are charged directly for DA calls, the number of such calls will be reduced substantially. Mountain Bell may be right.

In Cincinnati there is such a charge placed on DA calls. The telephone company gives customers three free DA calls a month and charge 20 cents a call thereafter. In Arizona, customers are given four free calls a month and charged 15 cents a call thereafter.

In a survey conducted by Mountain Bell, it was found that 68 per cent of DA calls were numbers that were already listed in the phone book. Also, only 15 per cent of the population was making the majority of these calls.

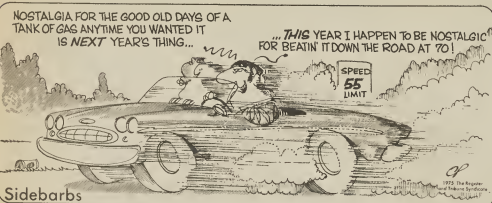
Only a small minority of the population uses DA consistently. This follows reason. Mainly businesses involved in day to day dealings with people and other businesses would require a need to patriotically use DA. After all, they can use this increase in their phone bill as a tax write-off.

And those few abusers who just can't seem to pick up a phone book for any reason may feel the sting of this increase in cost.

But there will be those of us who find once we have used up our quota of DA calls that we still can't seem to locate our friend whose phone has been disconnected. But the phone company will assure us the phone hasn't been disconnected and to "just keep trying."

Mountain Bell has not decided definitely to implement this charge on DA calls and probably won't this year.

Whatever is done, we Americans will quietly bear the brunt of added costs to reduce added costs.



Responsibility goes to people

In an editorial printed July 23, Lynn Matthews deplored the plight of the underpaid student. In her desire to aid the exploited, Miss Matthews displayed an idea which she became all too prevalent in today's society; that government is responsible for our happiness or misery, security or instability, success or failure.

It seems to be the vogue these days to turn to our Uncle to protect us and to solve all of our problems, real or imagined. The demand for legislative action to solve our financial woes is a case in point. In her editorial, Miss Matthews presents a problem, the source of which lies in many students' belief that part-time wages in the Provo community are insufficient to meet the rising costs of living. She feels that this situation is unfair and inequitable and should be brought to the attention of the Utah State Legislature and the U.S. Department of Labor. While it is true that the pay scales in Utah Valley are a very real problem to many students, the propriety of Miss Matthews' proposed solution remains highly questionable.

Whatever action may be decided upon by these governmental bodies, the practicality of their intervention would be almost as dubious as its morality. A rapid examination of the underlying economic factors tends to make us doubt that a minimum wage standard would even be desirable. The imposition of wage standards leads inevitably to one of two possibilities. Either a few number of employees are hired, concentrating the available resources in the hands of fewer people, or a fewer number of hours would be worked, maintaining the same income level yet decreasing productivity. At best the situation would not be improved and at worst the results could be disastrous. When administrative costs of the program are added we find that it becomes very expensive indeed to attempt to control financial security.

But even the question of practicality fades before the more important question of morality. The idea of requesting a third party to accept the responsibility of our own well-being should be as foreign to LDS philosophy as that of thievery. To give up personal responsibility can only mean giving up free agency.

Whether or not this situation demands a solution, it is clear that any action which attempts to dictate the moral responsibility of another is in and of itself immoral. This is not to say that we should ignore those situations which we perceive to be unjust, but rather that we should use only moral means to combat injustice. It is only through living the gospel fully and encouraging others to do the same that we can arrive at a society free from the injustices of men. We, as Latter-day Saints, should give according to our principles and not allow ourselves to be carried along with the spirit of the times.

—W. Lee Passey
Idaho Falls, Idaho



"You're standing in the home YOU can afford."

Readers write comments to editors

Gifted mortal

Editor:

I have just read Paul Roberts' words about gun legislation, and it occurs to me that here we have a man who can answer all our nation's problems. The confidence with which he informs us less gifted mortals as to how people will react to stimuli, is amazing. Not only that, but he can interpret constitutional issues at a single glance. Why spend so much time and money with a Supreme Court and a judicial system?

Hot is it that he never occurred to anyone else that "a swift and sure punishment will surely reduce the crime rate substantially?" What I can't figure out, however, is why it is that informing my children of the "swift and

sure punishment" they are going to receive for defiance, doesn't seem to motivate them to do what's right.

Surely Mr. Roberts can answer that question for all the struggling parents around. And when he does that, maybe he could also enlighten psychologists, too. It never ceases to amaze me that no matter what side of the gun control issue a person is on, he quickly points out the evils of force against his pet bias, and then turns around and advocates force against the other side.

—Larry G. Brady
Provo

a highway happen to change their minds?

Orson Card
Provo

Unkept museum

Editor: During a recent trip, we visited the State House Museum in Fillmore, Utah. We were saddened and distressed to see the conditions under which the valuable books, photographs, textile goods, furniture,

paintings, tools and manuscripts which they possess are being displayed.

In all cases, archival and museum principles of preservation and exhibition have been ignored. For example, the scope of the museum is undefined. There are items relating to World War I, recent community festivities and the immortality of smoking to be found throughout the building. Happily, 80 per cent of the

artifacts are from the pioneer period, but the haphazard and indiscriminate methods of display and labeling would offend anyone who is interested in preserving these materials.

Although Utah's first capitol building is beautiful and priceless in and of itself, it must be realized that the temperature and humidity in the building induces mold, mildew and deterioration. Since this museum, as well

as the Pioneer Museum, whose methods and techniques are equally unacceptable, comes under the auspices of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, we believe the legislature, donors and patrons, and members of the public ought to demand more responsible care for remnants of our state heritage.

Loretta L. Heflin
Linwood E. Heflin
Salt Lake City



GLASSES

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

- Quality Eyewear
- Skilled Workmanship Combined with Quality Materials
- Modern Styles for everyone in the family, including the NEWEST wires and shades
- Plastic Lenses
- Photography—Photosun Lenses

comfortable, easy-to-wear CONTACT LENSES

In Orem
UNIVERSITY MALL
Telephone 224-1777



10% BYU DISCOUNT

In Salt Lake
DAYNES OPTICAL
122 So. Main
Telephone 363-7674

AUGUST 8th

SPORTS SPECTACULAR

8 P.M. SMITH FIELDHOUSE

"An Entertaining, Informative, Sports Spectacular Presentation"

ADMISSION FREE

EVERYONE WELCOME

ASBYU ATHLETICS OFFICE

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT